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National News

by Robert N. Taylor

NAACP audits its books amid growing financial crisis

The nation's oldest civil rights organization continues to undergo a major financial crisis as the group's debt has grown from \$500,000 in April 1993 to over \$3.8 million today. Last week the NAACP's board of directors ordered a complete outside audit of its books amid allegations that board chairman William Gibson improperly used the organization's funds. Already, the NAACP has fired executive director Ben Chavis and accused him of financial mismanagement. Both Gibson and Chavis have denied the allegations. Board members are now concerned that the financial crisis and the ongoing battles will undermine confidence and public support for the 85-year-old civil rights group. Board member James Madison issued a statement saying, "We can't continue to have allegations pop up every few months and try to continue to fight for civil rights." Several groups, including the Ford Foundation, are reportedly holding up donations to the NAACP until investigations of financial wrongdoing are completed.—BALTIMORE, MD

Clinton placing large number of blacks on Federal courts

A review of President Clinton's judicial nominees shows he is putting a record number of blacks and other minorities on Federal courts. During the first two years of his administration he has made 143 judicial appointments. Of that number 98 have been white, 31 black and 12 Hispanic. In addition, 44 of the new appointments are female. Clinton has been praised for the diversity of his appointments but ideologically he has maintained a middle of the road stance and has thus done little so far to reduce the large number of conservative judges appointed during the Reagan and Bush administrations.—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Boy pushed to his death as inner city violence increases

In yet another example of the increasingly gratuitous nature of inner city violence, last week a 5-year-old Chicago boy was thrown from a building.—CHICAGO

(Continued on page 3)

Vose and Kirkland vie for 2nd and 3rd Ward seat

by Sherry Burrus

With less than a week away from the city council elections in Plainfield, residents are faced with the dilemma of selecting the best candidate for the seat of councilperson-at-large for the second and third Wards.

Two of the city's candidates, Diane Vose and Jerome Kirkland, took a stand on what they believe to be the top three issues in Plainfield, and other concerns that need to be addressed to get Plainfield "on the ball" again.

"The most important issue in Plainfield is economic development because the city has a tax payer who can't carry the burden alone. So, there is a need for more commercial taxes. There is no way we can support the services we need to support with just homeowners taxes," said Vose.

Vose went on to name the other important issues in Plainfield as being the preservation of the present architecture in the area as well as enforcing building-zoning codes and lowering the crime rate through intervention programs and hiring more police officers.

While Vose believed economic development and bringing in more revenue to the city was of top priority, Kirkland saw restoring and taking control of the neighborhoods as the top priority for Plainfield.

"The first issue would be to enforce and create neighborhood stability and renewal through meeting with the presidents of each of the neighborhood association groups on a monthly basis to find out the concerns of the residents

Clergy asks Whitman, Haytaian to denounce hate talk show

by Paul Joseph

At press time

The Rev. Jessie L. Jackson is organizing a demonstration against the sponsors of the Bob Grant Show. See November 2 issue of City News for details.

A group of New Jersey African-American Baptist ministers, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi came together on the steps of the New Jersey State House to condemn New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman, Republican Senate candidate Assembly Speaker Cambari "Chuck" Haytaian, Essex County Executive candidate Jim Treffinger and various other Republican officials as hypocrites for their friendly associations with controversial WABC talk show host Bob Grant.

The group called Grant "a racist, white supremacist," and demanded that the governor and the others refuse him publicly as they have condemned the antisemitic remarks of Khalid Muhammad, a representative of Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of the

Nation of Islam.

Whitman made 14 guest appearances on the Grant show in the past year and invited the controversial host to her inauguration and to dinner at the governor's mansion. The governor responded quickly to the ministers.

"While Bob Grant has never used offensive or inappropriate language while I have been on his radio show, I am disappointed if he has begun to use his influence over the air waves to promote hate or bigotry. I have decided to decline any future invitation to appear as a guest on Mr. Grant's show." She also said she does not condone prejudice or racism in any form.

Haytaian also issued a statement saying that he does not and will never tolerate racism of any form. "I will never appear on a radio program which would make any references whatsoever of intolerance to any minority group."

The Reverend Reginald Jackson, pastor of Saint Matthew A.M.E. Church in Orange, who stood by the governor after Ed Rollins boasted that the Whitman campaign had bought off black voters during last year's race, rejected the governor's released remarks.

"Whitman, Haytaian and the others spoke out themselves and not through their press secretaries when they denounced



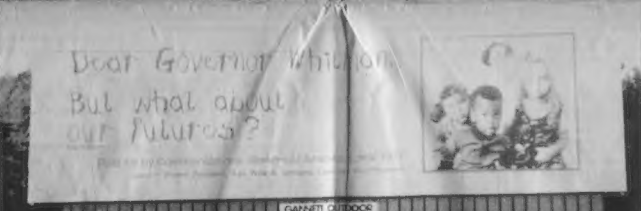
Present at the New Jersey State House to voice their discontent over the relationship of our elected officials with hate radio host Bob Grant are, (l-r) Jack Johnson, VP of the NJ Council of Churches, Rabbi Donald Weber of Temple Rodeph Torah in Marlboro and Rev. Reginald Jackson (at podium). Other ministers look on.

Muhammad. We are disappointed that the governor, speaker and leaders of our state have not yet spoken out forcefully to reaffirm

and show that there is no hypocrisy and no double standard," Jackson stated.

(Continued on page 3)

Union workers speak out on Governor's 95 budget



The billboard that will be exhibited on Routes 1 & 9 of the New Jersey Turnpike by the Communications Workers of America.

NEWARK—Using a 14 foot by 48 foot personal letter, the members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) Local 1081 are speaking out against the governor Whitman's FY 1995 budget, marking the beginning of a statewide campaign to let their voices be heard.

"Dear Governor Whitman, But what about

our futures?" is the message carried by the children and grandchildren pictured on the billboard of Local 1081 members. The board is scheduled to go up this week above Routes 1 & 9 near Newark Airport.

David H. Weiner, president of CWA's Local 1081 explains, "The billboard is an attempt to bring people's attention to the

dangerous precedent being set by the Governor's budget with its individual income and corporate tax cuts. While these short-term, feel-good approaches will help to pave the way for the governor's own future political aspirations, in the long run they will cripple all subsequent attempts to invest in our children and our future. Ultimately, it is

the children of New Jersey who will suffer the bitter harvest of the seeds the governor has sown."

Local 1081 represents more than 700 non-managerial employees of the Essex County Division of Welfare. According to Mr. Weiner, "we chose a public site for our letter because the ramifications of the governor's budget go far beyond hurting the children of our union's employees. This is not about one group fighting for its own interests, it's about issues that affect us all. New Jersey government must invest in our children, and our children must have better education and government services, cleaner environments and brighter futures."

The billboard follows a series of analyses conducted by Dr. Kenneth R. Peres, research director for CWA's District One. In March, May and June respectively, Dr. Peres completed a preliminary analysis of the FY 1995 State Budget. In brief, an analysis of the state's executive department operating budgets and their effect on direct state services and employment, and a 22-page document proposing ways to save New Jersey \$325 to \$860 million in FY 1995.

(Continued on page 10)

Residents and community organizations join together for cleanup project

NEWARK—Major Newark thoroughfares are getting a "sweeping" fall clean-up courtesy of the City of Newark and two local community organizations. The Newark Department of Neighborhood Services awarded portions of its New Jersey Clean Communities Grants to the Ironbound Cultural Center and Elizabeth Avenue Community Center to hire workers for street and sidewalk cleanups in the East and South Wards.

According to Newark Mayor Sharpe James, the Ironbound Cultural Center and Elizabeth Avenue Community Center were retained to conduct the cleanups so that there was community involvement on the beautification project.

"When more interest is taken in an area's appearance by the people who live there, it is more likely that there will be sustained interest in keeping that area looking clean," James said. "The East and South Wards streets involved in the project were identified as areas that needed extensive litter removal, so we asked the leading organizations in those areas to join in this important effort."

The Ironbound Cultural Center crews recently finished removing litter on Ferry Street, Wilson Avenue, Lafayette Street and South Street in the East Ward. In the South Ward, the Elizabeth Avenue Community Center is currently cleaning up Bergen Street, Lyons Avenue, Elizabeth Avenue, Chancellor Avenue, and Clinton Avenue. Staff from

the Division of Neighborhood Services' office of Recycling are supplying tools, carting away the litter collected, and supervising the cleanup crews on the project.

The mayor added that the city viewed the projects as "more than just cleanups. It's

about self-esteem. By improving the neighborhoods where we live and by getting everyone involved in the effort, we're sending out the message that we care. This creates a sense of optimism and pride that we can't do without."



Workers from the Ironbound Cultural Association, (l to r) Christopher Mayfield, Nevla Washington, Selina Henderson, are busy giving Ferry Street a fall cleaning in the beautification project.

(Continued on page 3)

Community Calendar

IRVINGTON—Coming soon to your community, the Irvington Bridge, Inc. presents a parenting skills workshop. For further info, call 201-359-7787 or 201-372-2624.

ONGOING...
EAST ORANGE—The East Orange YMCA is conducting Adult Swim Lessons on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more info, call 201-359-5588.

NOW THRU DECEMBER 17
MANHATTAN—Columbia University is having an exhibition of "The Art of Soho: Habitation: Photographs of Mural Painting in Southern Africa" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 212-854-7288.

OCTOBER 28-29
ATLANTIC CITY—The New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) is conducting "Workshop '94" at the Atlantic City Convention Center. For more info, call 609-278-5202/5205.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27
ELIZABETH—Union County College is offering financial aid workshops in the Theatre beginning at 6 p.m. For more info, call 908-412-3571.

NEWARK—The United Way of Essex and West Hudson will hold their Third Annual Recognition Reception at the Priority Hotel from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-624-8300.

JERSEY CITY—Glenn D. Cunningham will speak at Jersey City State College on "Hidden Footprints: African-Americans in Jersey City" in Room 202, Heppburn Hall. For more info, call 201-203-3524.

OCT. 27, DEC. 1 AND JAN. 5
JERSEY CITY—Hudson County Community College is offering a series of one-day classes on Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The GED Practice Test, students are able to take practice GED exams to see if they are ready for the actual exam. For more info, call 201-714-2107.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
GREENBROOK—Greenbrook Manor will host its annual Community Halloween party on the patio of the Greenbrook Manor at 3:30 p.m. the winners of their annual Scarecrow Park program. The Adopt-A-Park program will be awarded. For more info, call 908-687-1900, ext. 2060.

WAYNE—Maxine Green, author and expert in multiculturalism, will be the keynote speaker at the 14th annual Bilingual ESL Conference at William Paterson University from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info, call 201-295-2346.

NEWARK—The East Orange Police Athletic League (PAL) will host its first annual awards dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Manor. For more info, call 201-226-5020.

OCTOBER 28 THRU FEBRUARY 26
EWING TOWNSHIP—Trenton State College will be hosting a major African-American art exhibition entitled "Free Within Ourselves: African-American Art from the Museum's Collection." For more info, call 609-771-2366.

Send Community Calendar events to
City News, P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061

Adopt-A-Park program begins at Cedar Brook Park



Clockwise from left: Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr; Freeholder Ed Forde; Cultural & Heritage Program Advisory Board member Hank Kurz; Cultural & Heritage Advisory Program Advisory Board Chairman Conrad Person; Freeholder Vice Chairman Linda Di Giovanni, and Hannibal Person.

PLAINFIELD—Several Union County Freeholders recently donated their working gloves and paint brushes to refurbish Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield as part of the county's Adopt-A-Park program. The Adopt-A-Park program was initiated by county officials to encourage residents to clean up and maintain their neighborhood parks.

"...We started it and we need residents, organizations and business and community groups to adopt a designated area in a county park, and do the maintenance," stated Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr.

The program was started by Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board

Chairman Conrad Person after he requested that Parks and Recreation replace a washed-out bridge in Cedar Brook Park. He distributed fliers and organized the first clean-up.

Groups must designate a coordinator, who will meet with program coordinator Roger Ligon for instructions, safety tips, and rules. The County will supply paint, trash bags and other necessary supplies.

Groups are required to sign an agreement that defines their responsibilities, and each individual has to sign a waiver against liability or damages on the county's part.

Bost and Crump honored for dedicated service

EAST ORANGE—Irvington Mayor Sara Bost and Newark Councilwoman At-Large Mildred Crump recently received the "20th Century Pioneer Award" at the 39th Annual Founders' Day Branch of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. on Sunday, October 23. Sara Bost is the first woman mayor of the city of Irvington and serves as president of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Mildred Crump is the first African American woman to serve on the Newark City Council.

Other honorees included Attorney Theodore V. Walls, Jr., Man of the Year, Cecil B. Pickett, Ph.D. Outstanding Contribution in Medical Research, Louise James Professional Woman of the Year; and Cozette Woods Business Woman of the Year. The Sojourner Truth Award was presented to Reverend Alexzina Brown. In addition, book scholarships were presented to nine students from the Essex County area.



Irvington Mayor, Sarah Bost

Floors honored for teaching excellence



NEWARK—Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to six instructors at New Jersey Institute of Technology during the university's Fall Awards Ceremony September 31. Maria C. Floors of Newark, (l), accepts congratulations from her recipient of the award for instruction by a Teaching Assistant, from a selection committee chair (2nd from l) Leslie Kane Weisman, Fadi Brek and University Provost Gary Thomas, Ph.D. Floors, a graduate assistant in the Department of Computer and Information Science at NJIT, received a \$1,000 stipend and a certificate.

Coping

by Dr. Charles Faulkner

You too can get charisma

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I read your article about charisma, and I don't agree with you. You do not think that people are born and blessed with charisma, but I think so. I know someone who has a million friends. If this person does not have "charisma," what does he have?

Ms. Y., Portland, Oregon.

Dear Ms. Y.:

I know a gentleman who has many friends and acquaintances. He is invited to all of the important parties. Practically everywhere he goes people know him and speak to him. They like him. Why is he so popular? With this question in mind, I began to observe his interactions with people. He approached nearly everyone aggressively. He didn't wait for them to speak to him, he always spoke first, with a smile on his face. He didn't seem to think about, or even care, whether they liked him, knew him, would speak to him, were strangers or would reject him. His sole objective was to be friendly. And he expected nothing in return. He did not stand back and try to determine how they regarded him. Since he was not seeking a wife, a girl friend, a life-long friendship or an acquaintanceship, he was emotionally and psychologically unaffected by their initial behavior or their response to him. He was friendly, and that was that. It was as if he was thinking, "I am going to speak to you because I like you, even though I don't know you. If you return my greeting, fine. If you don't, I still like you."

As he entered a party, his face lit up with a smile. He did not stand back and try to determine how they regarded him. Since he was not seeking a wife, a girl friend, a life-long friendship or an acquaintanceship, he was emotionally and psychologically unaffected by their initial behavior or their response to him. He was friendly, and that was that. It was as if he was thinking, "I am going to speak to you because I like you, even though I don't know you. If you return my greeting, fine. If you don't, I still like you."

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When he went to a night club, he visited a table of complete strangers, turned on his smile, and said, "Good evening, my name is..."

Here's my business card. Just wanted to say hello. This is such a lovely club and it presents an opportunity to meet some of the nicest people in the city."

When he saw a young lady with whom he wanted to become acquainted, he said to her (with his patented smile on his face), "Hi, how are you? My name is..."

Here's my card. You seem like such a nice person that I wanted to say hello to you... One of my hobbies is photography. Another is meeting nice people...

When he was shopping in a department store and a young lady was nearby inspecting the merchandise, he said to her, "Do you think that this neck tie goes well with a light gray suit? I have the darndest time matching clothes. This store has some very nice clothes, doesn't it? You are wearing a beautiful dress. Do you shop here often? My name is..."

Here's my card. Are you originally from this city?..."

These are just a few of the examples of his approach to people. He has no special "gift." He uses no "magic." He is not "blessed." He simply approaches people in a smooth non-offensive manner which allows them to be relaxed in his company.

He produces no threat, no challenge and no negative behavior if they do not befriend him. In fact, he often acts friendly and kind to people who do not respond in a friendly manner. Eventually, most negative people become friendly when he repeatedly treats them in a kind and positive manner.

If you want to have "charisma," and all of the rewards that come with it, try to copy the behavior of the man mentioned above.

If you would like to contact Dr. Charles Faulkner, you may write him at P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, New Jersey 07061.

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MAC 24-hour Banking Locations



National News

by Robert N. Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

to his death from the 14th floor window of public housing project in Chicago by two older boys. Apparently, the younger boy had refused to steal candy for the older boys. The older boys were 10 and 11. The slaying of Eric Morris is the latest in a series of horrifying examples of senseless violence emerging from America's inner cities. A recent report by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta revealed that homicide is now the leading cause of death for young black males between 15 and 24. Homicides in this age group have more than doubled since 1985.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Black college students drink less than whites

According to a new study, black college students are less likely to drink than white college students and are much less likely to guzzle large quantities of alcohol at one time. The study co-written by a counselor at the College of William and Mary found that 69 percent of black students drink compared to 88 percent of white students. However, white students average 5.6 drinks a week while blacks average only 1.8. The study by Philip Maelman is based on a survey of 40,000 students.

NORFOLK, VA.

Hispanics outnumber blacks in four major cities

Hispanics now outnumber blacks in four of the nation's ten largest cities and appear on the verge of overtaking blacks in the nation's largest city New York. Those are two of the major conclusions of a recently released Census Bureau report on the growth of America's Spanish-speaking population. The reasons for the rise in population appears to be that Hispanics are having children at a faster rate

than any other ethnic group and increasing numbers of middle-income blacks are leaving the cities for the suburbs. The four major cities where there are now more Hispanics than blacks are Los Angeles, Houston, Phoenix and San Antonio. According to the 1990 Census, there were 29.9 million blacks in America—a 13 percent increase from 1980. Meanwhile, there were 22.3 million Hispanics—a 53 percent increase since 1980.

LOS ANGELES, CA

Black, Hispanic women face more work place bias

Black and Hispanic women say they are twice as likely as white women to face discrimination on the job. A study by the Labor Department's Women's Bureau found only 14 percent of white women saying they had lost a job or a promotion because of their race or gender. Meanwhile, 28 percent of black women and 23 percent of Hispanic women say they had. The agency collected information on over 250,000 women.—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Labor Department settles suit with black workers

Although it is supposed to be a watchdog agency combating discrimination in the workplace, the U.S. Labor Department last week in effect admitted that it had been discriminating against its own black workers by agreeing to settle a \$4.9 million dollar discrimination suit filed against it. The agreement, the largest against a federal agency, covers nearly 400 employees who worked for the department from 1963 through late last month. However, the great bulk of complaints against the agency occurred during the Reagan and Bush administrations.—

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Who's going to do what to help Haiti?

by William Reed

He's back, and Haiti's wealthy, and mulatto, elite is mad as hell. The most interesting question on that island in the sun is how long will the well-to-do families tolerate Jean Bertrand Aristide in their midst. To Haiti's economic elite Aristide is a Caribbean version of Ross Perot, popping up all the wrong places and talking about spreading wealth that up-to-now has been their exclusive province. Less than five percent of the island's population controls 80 percent of Haiti's wealth and prospects for development. The people with the money bags, who've been the polarizing force in Haiti all the time, could be the key to a new era of peace and prosperity there if they agreed to participate in state and international enterprises that help develop a new middle-class there. Unless there is prosperity for more in Haiti, there can be no peace. To maintain order there doesn't require the military, but the opening of markets and greater economic opportunities.

The case of the priest/prophet/president may someday rival the legend of Nelson Mandela. Historians will note that it was a long hard road that Aristide trod to return to Haiti. It was a long and grueling three-year exile for the ex-priest, but he was fortunate enough to have the financing to make him the first democratically-elected head of state in the world to be returned to power after a coup. The man, whom many Haitians revere as a living saint, had access to \$50 million during his exile and spent over \$35 million of it in lobbying to get his old job back. But, now that he is back, Aristide knows well that the real power component to make change come about in Haiti is among those elite families on the island that paid for the coup that ousted him. Less than a hundred families maintain such an economic stranglehold on the island that no progress can be made without their willing participation.

The problems and opportunities of Haiti are well-known around the world, but this former jewel of the Caribbean will only gain a foothold in the modern global economy if it democratizes its economic as well as its political system. It will take more than the Aristide government, which was elected by 65 percent of the people, to be in place

before Haiti can be peaceful and prosperous. If Haiti's economic oligarchs operate in concert with Aristide's government, along with the transformed military and police, the crony capitalism and petty politics that has impoverished most of Haiti will cease.

Haiti's economy will get an immediate \$550 million from the U.S. for humanitarian, governance and economy recovery purposes. But that will be gone in 90 days. Now that the embargo lifted, international community will dump another billion dollars into the Haitian community. But unless rich Haitians use their capital and clout to help turn Haiti around, foreign aid will go for naught and the political situation will continue to be tenuous. Television pictures would lead viewers to think that Haiti is only made up of poor small farmers, but in reality there is an elite business class there which could be the

engine to make the country run as well as most in the hemisphere. But, to date, the rich have not sought to go beyond an insular, protected, no-growth economy, where contacts, not free and flourishing markets, dominate.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the hemisphere, with a per capita income of \$360 annually. The economy is mind-numbingly bad. Inflation has soared to 46 percent and trade collapsed with the embargo. Total exports fell from \$163 million in 1991 to \$72 million in 1993. Imports tumbled to \$173 million from \$300 million during the same period. More than 100,000 jobs have been lost in the three years since Aristide's exile and the embargo, and 75 percent of the country's workforce is unemployed.

The return of Aristide alone cannot produce economic rebirth in Haiti. But, the island's old families of means

can help bring about the vision of the men who gave that country the world's first successful slave rebellion 200 years ago. The economic solution toward one of the poorest countries becoming a player on the world's economic scene is the same for Haiti as it is for Black America. Wealthy Haitians need to invest more into their country's economic infrastructure instead of continuing their colonial mentality of spending their capital overseas in Miami, Paris and Spain.

Revived, Haiti can be the place where its people can practice the entrepreneurial activities for which they are justly known. American blacks and Haiti's expatriates can provide skills, capital and overseas contacts to foster economic growth and development to benefit millions on the island and in the U.S. as well.

Clergy asks Whitman

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson also questioned Whitman's sincerity "when she condemns the racist and hateful remarks of one person and condones by her silence and association the racist and hateful remarks of another."

Rita Manno, spokeswoman for the governor, said Whitman has no plans to meet with the clergyman and that her released statement expressed her stand on the issue.

When asked during a telephone interview, how could the governor and her staff not be aware of the content of the Grant show Manno did not answer. She simply said the

governor was not responsible for the views of an invited host.

Live on the air, Bob Grant told his 100,000 listeners that he was disappointed and the governor was disloyal.

"I have been cast aside like an old pair of shoes you need on a rainy day," Grant said, "in the final analysis, this will damage her."

John Mainelli, program director of Grant's show, told the *New York Times* that the governor was "a two-bit politician who folded like a cheap camera." He added, "Bob has never said anything that can't be defended in

context" and Whitman "is keenly aware of every view that Bob has had and she can't play dumb now when she wants to be president."

Joining the black clergy, Jack Johnson, vice president of the New Jersey Council of Churches, said,

"It is most troublesome that now, when a popular white radio commentator makes racist remarks, there appears to be no moral outrage from our elected leaders. More troubling is that our governor and the speaker of the Assembly seem to support Mr. Grant by their participation in his shows and special invitations."

Rabbi Donald Weber of Temple Rodeph Torah in Marlboro said, although he was advised not to speak out against Grant because "he was a friend of the Jews," he could not stand sit by in the face of hate.

Addressing the Jewish community, the rabbi said, "He (Grant) cannot be a friend of the Jews. No racist is a friend of the Jews."

He reminded his community that Hitler had said and used similar tactics to dehumanize Jews in Nazi Germany. He said the Nazi called Jews "subhuman" and advocated eugenics just like Mr. Grant.

"How can you nod your head in approval as Mr. Grant uses those same words to describe people in our community today?" he asked. "A racist cannot be a friend of the Jews," he repeated.

Vose and Kirkland

(Continued from page 1)

ing people such as Rita Dove, a renowned poet through out the U.S. who will be visiting Plainfield, will help inspire people.

"I'm much more enthusiastic about having people like her come here rather than do what we have a tendency to do, which is to take people who have been bad in the past and are now reformed. A certain amount of that is OK, but that seems to be what we emphasize here, instead of people who are just plain good. It's almost as though you have to be bad before you can be redeemed."

"It's that kind of role-model I like to see. Somebody, who from the time they were young tried hard to be some-

body, rather than somebody who, less say is a recovering drug addict. Who, as wonderful as it is to be redeemed, we don't need to emphasize that too much," continued Vose.

Kirkland believes role-models can be found in our own back yards. "We have an abundance of role models in Plainfield and we're not utilizing them. We need to reach out and have our youth involved in the city. It's important to have the youth know we are there for them," said Kirkland.

The homeless rate in Plainfield is climbing and after careful consideration each candidate responded to the

(Continued on page 10)

Generations Together

The Heath Family Makes "Virtual Reality" A Family Fun Reality.

Sharing new experiences is a Heath family tradition.

One generation shares with the next generation an appreciation of the past and the experiences of the present.

Mom's generation was awed by 3-D. Now, it's being part of the game, as her son coaches her on the new dimensions of virtual reality.

"New days, new ways," says Mrs. Heath. "Together, we enjoy the challenges of a changing world."

PSE&G, too, is dealing with our ever-changing world and is working to find better ways to serve our family of communities.

The power is in your hands.

THE P.R. FACE

I WILL NEVER APPEAR ON THE BIG GRANT SHOW... EXCEPT TO TAKE HOME PRIZE AND MEET MY FRIEND CRICK.

Kids Kalendar

OCT. 8 THRU DEC. 18

MONTCLAIR—There are weekend courses and activities for academically gifted/advanced youngster for children in grades 4-10 at Montclair State College. For more info, call 201-655-4333.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

WATCHUNG—The classic ghost story the "Headless Horseman" will be performed at the Watchung State Center at 1 p.m. For more info, call 908-753-0190.

OCTOBER 29 - 30

BROOKLYN—The Aquarium of Wildlife Conservation located at West 31st St. and Surf Ave. in Coney Island will host a 265 fish filled Halloween weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 718 365-FISH.

OCT. 22 THRU DEC. 17

NEW BRUNSWICK—George Street Playhouse will offer creative dramatics classes for those between the ages of 8 and 11 to help students channel their imagination and understand the creative process in 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info, call 908-846-2895. TUESDAYS

OCT. 25 THRU DEC. 13

NEW BRUNSWICK—George Street Playhouse is offering a Teen Acting Class from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. where children will perform for a live guest at the close of the program. For more info, call 908-846-2895.

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library will host an afternoon of Halloween Crafts at 2 p.m. for children ages 4 to 7. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

MOUNTAINDALE—Bob Conrad will present his production of Magic and Monsters at Trillside Nature & Science Center at 2 p.m. for children 4 and up. For more info, call 908-789-3070 or 527-4746.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library will host a scary stories "Halloween Party" at 4 p.m. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

NOVEMBER 2 - 8

NEW YORK—Walt Disney World on Ice presents Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs with special guest appearances from other Disney characters. Showtimes vary, one performance will be in Spanish (11:44). For more info, call 212-465-6200 or 465-5551.

Send Kids Kalendar events to:
City News
P.O. BOX 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060

Christophers sponsor 5th Annual Poster Contest for high school students

NEW YORK—High school students from around the country are invited to enter the fifth annual poster contest sponsored by The Christophers, a non-profit organization committed to making a difference for all humanity.

The theme of the contest is "You Can Make a Difference," and offers young people a chance to think about the many ways one person can affect the world around them, and then to use their creativity to show others what matters most to them.

Contest rules are:

1. Posters must be 15 by 20 inches and include the statement, "You Can Make a Difference."
2. Each poster must be the work of one student.
3. The poster concept and design, any photos or artwork used must be the original work of the student entering.
4. Posters must be 15 x 20 inches in size, including border or mat, if used.
5. If charcoal or pastels are used, the poster must be either laminated or covered with clear plastic.
6. The student's name, home address, phone number, school, school address, and grade must be given on the back of the poster.
7. Entries must be received by January 27, 1995.
8. Posters will be judged on overall impact, effectiveness in conveying the theme, originality, and artistic merit. All entries become the property of The Christophers. No posters will be returned. Judges' decisions are final.

Send entries to: Father John Cator
"Christopher Poster Contest 12 East 48th Street New York, NY 10017.

YOUTH EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Homework assistance available for students

NEWARK—Cablevision's "Extra Help" was designed and produced as a homework assistance program to benefit elementary and high school students in math and English.

After working for months with officials from the Newark Board of Education, eight teachers and Cablevision's production staff initiated the now popular Extra Help program in February, 1993. The program aired with two formats, two hours of live programming 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with repeated segments at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

During 1994thirty programs were aired. A total of 542 students called in, of which 62 percent were female and 38 percent were male. Of the

total calls, 256 were math related and 286 required English assistance.

Cablevision constructed a studio that resembled a classroom so the teacher could simulate the environment that students are accustomed to when they attend school. Students are informed while in school, the Extra Help is airing for their benefit and they are encouraged to call from their homes, community and learning centers.

Last year, Extra Help was aired from February through May of 1994. This school year, the unprecedented second season will be aired from October 18 - June 2, 1995, and will cover segments in math and English for elementary and high school students.

This year's format will also in-

clude quiz and trivia questions with prizes and 5-minute segments on SAT preparation, high school proficiency tests, mini-lessons in science, geography, social studies, history and college placement with plans to include English as a second language in the curriculum.

It is Cablevision's commitment to the community and education that drives this partnership to become an integral and positive force for the future of our children.

George Booth, General Manager of Cablevision of Newark states, "with all the discussion of the information Super Highway and distant learning, we are not just talking, but moving the classroom into the homes now with the technology that is currently available with cable television."

Newark youth speak out about summer work experience

NEWARK—Summertime. It brings to mind images of lazy days, swimming in mountain lakes, playing basketball in the park, and other fun activities. And everywhere you look, you will see trees filled with green leaves and well manicured green lawns.

Green was the theme color this past summer season. Even young people will agree as they anxiously waited in long lines to receive the new green bills that the bank teller counted back to them from cashing that first paycheck.

Well, this summer, the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) of Newark, a division of the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training (MOET), issued thousands of checks to Gateway City youngsters for working in a variety of interesting jobs, officials said. In addition to earning money and gaining work experience, students also participated in a MOET/SYETP-sponsored "Academic Enrichment and Tutorial" program.

Howard Atkins, director of MOET, said he received positive feedback from the summer program where youth were placed in positions at Midland Bank, the University of

Rutgers-Newark, the City of Newark Law Department, the Office of the Executive Action of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) and other businesses. Atkins said some of the youngsters gave their assessment of the summer employment/academic experience. As the fall season begins and the young people head back to school, many had some interesting comments. Here is what a few of the summer youth employees had to say.

Patricia Edwards, a senior at Central High School who was assigned to the Midland Bank near the PSE&G Plaza said, "I learned about deposit checking accounts, savings accounts and, more importantly, how to handle different attitudes. Moreover, this experience taught me how to use patience in dealing with customers and customer problems. As a prospective hair surgeon, Patricia hopes to work in a hospital next year.

Tyran Thomas, a 15-year-old Barringer High School freshman who worked in the City of Newark's Law Department, said because of the experience, he wants to become a police officer.

He liked working on the computer, typing and photo-copying, as

well as handling foreclosures and the Lawyer Service forms. My mother was very pleased and proud; she gave me a lot of encouragement."

Newark Mayor Sharpe James said, "I believe that MOET's summer employment program was again very successful in providing a meaningful work experience for Newark's young adults." The Mayor continued, "While doing more with less, the agency has maximized its resources to give our youngsters more than just a weekly pay. They received valuable work experience which may someday help them secure a position with the City or other agencies."

Atkins thanked the 33 worksites around Newark for exclusively providing great academic enrichment for the youth. In total, over 273 worksites joined forces to furnish the students with invaluable academic and/or work experience. "With the help of public and private sector agencies around the City, we hope to do even more and provide more Newark youngsters with jobs next year," Atkins said.

Crossroads expands educational programming

NEW BRUNSWICK—Matinee Youth Summits, touring children's show and teacher enrichment forums are among the new programs being offered this season for youth and educators by Crossroads Theatre Company's Community & Education Department.

Matinee Youth Summits will be held following the 11 a.m. weekday matinees at Crossroads throughout the season, October through May. Following the performance, teachers and other members of the company join the students for a discussion of what they have seen.

The summits are designed to enhance young people's understanding of theater and its relevance to

people of all backgrounds. Study guides created in cooperation with teachers from the N.J.S.E.D. project (Seeking Educational Equity & Diversity) are distributed to school groups in advance of their trips.

A seventy-five minute behind-the-scenes tour for student groups as well as a series of three 90-minute teacher enrichment forums offered to educators interested in exploring the writings of prominent African American playwrights are also offered at Crossroads.

For booking information, schedules and prices of youth and teacher programming, contact Ms. Daniels-Ford or Pamela Miller at (908) 249-5581, extension 15 and 36.

Halloween safety tips

It's that time of the year again. Halloween is just around the corner and we know little boys and girls are anxious to dress up in their impressive costumes and hide-up their neighbors for candy runs. However, Halloween can also be very dangerous especially after dark, so here are some safety rules for the kids to follow in order to have a safe Halloween:

- Try to trick-or-treat while it's still light outside.
- Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen. If you must go out at night, select a costume that is light in color.
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily. Use reflective tape on costumes so motorists can see you.
- A face mask will keep you from seeing well. Take off your mask before crossing the street.
- Wear makeup instead of a mask.
- Have a parent or older brother or sister go trick-or-treating with you.
- If someone can't go with you, trick-or-treat with friends. Never travel alone.
- Tell your family on which streets you'll be.



On Halloween... Carry a flashlight and wear reflective material on your costume.

- Plan your trick-or-treat route ahead of time, and use well lit street.
- Cross only at corners, and never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.
- Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your treats.
- In case of an emergency, call your local police department.

Union County Vo-Tech schools awarded \$225,000 grant

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools have been awarded a grant of \$225,000 from the New Jersey Department of Education Office of School-To-Work Initiatives. The grant is a part of the Youth Transition to Work Partnership Initiative, linking the Vocational-Technical Schools with the County of Union and Union County College in a unique joint effort.

The Schools will offer single parents of high school age and/or single pregnant teenagers the opportunity to acquire health-career-related skills and master competencies needed for self-sufficiency. Those successfully completing the program may enroll at Union County College in a related career curriculum. The County will assist in a number of ways including job-matching that could lead to employment.

While at UCVTS, the participant will train to become certified as a nurse assistant/nurse aide, receive on-the-job training and complete the requirements for and receive a high school diploma. Each single parent will be provided with a needed childcare component at UCVTS while transportation to and from the work site will also be provided.

Those wishing to gain access to or learn more about the program should call Patrick Mauro at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools at 908-889-2904.

College scholarships available

PORTSMOUTH, NH—Each year individuals graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees, and other expenses. That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet, there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students. Contrary to popular belief, over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably over \$6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not ask for it according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid. A new academic funding publication, updated for 1994-95, is available to help step students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self-addressed, double stamped envelope plus \$1.00 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1300, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Phi Beta Sigma to award college scholarships to ten outstanding African American teens

NEWARK—The Chi Sigma Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated will hold its 22nd Annual John Rice Memorial Scholarship Ball on Saturday, November 19, 1994, at the Radisson Hotel in Newark.

Dinner followed by the evening's scholarship award presentations will

culminate with dancing. African arts and crafts will be exhibited and sold by Tunde Dada of Orange, New Jersey. Live musical entertainment will be provided by the dynamic New Jersey-based group Brothers Two Plus Two.

For ticket information, contact Social Committee Chairman Anthony Manners at (908) 245-4426.

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Health Calendar

PINE BROOK—During the Month of October, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is urging citizens throughout North Jersey to join its Campaign for Healthier Babies by sponsoring special events and programs. For more information, call 201-882-9700.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
IRVINGTON—Free Baby Clinic: Afternoon. Held at the Irvington General Hospital for newborns to 5 yrs old. **YOU MUST CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.** 399-6652

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers. Call 201-565-0355 for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-723-6401.

THURSDAYS
IRVINGTON—Irvington General Hospital offers free STD treatment. If you think you or your partner may be infected call 201-399-6124 for an immediate appointment.

CRANFORD—There will be a blood drive conducted by New Jersey Blood Services at Union County College from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7574.

OCTOBER 26 & 28
IRVINGTON—Attention all Irvington seniors, the Irvington Department of Health and Welfare is offering an "Influenza and Immunization Program" at the Community Room from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the Senior Citizen Community Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., so please bring your Medicare card! For more info, call 201-399-8124.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27
EDISON—JFK Medical Center will host a free program entitled "Ouch! My Aching Back" at 8 p.m. at the JFK Conference Center. For more info call 908-321-7JFK.

NORTH BRANCH—There is a "Treating Alcoholism on an Out-Patient Basis" program at Rutland Valley Community College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 908-218-8905.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28
ELIZABETH—An all-day health seminar, Sudden Traumatic Death Conference, will take place at the Holiday Inn at the airport from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more info call 1-800-THE-BETH between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Send Health Calendar events to
City News
144 North Ave.

Poll reveals viewers believe TV programs negatively influence children's behavior

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA—An overwhelming majority of the American public reports that television programming contributes to violence, sexual activity and profanity among children under 18 in the United States.

And most of them don't see the recent trend by broadcasters to use disclaimers notifying viewers about questionable content as offering much help to improve the situation.

They also believe that explicit sexual content and the amount of violence and profanity in television

programming have increased in the past year.

These findings, from the exclusive 1994 Family Channel/Gallup Survey of America's Television Viewing Habits, come at a time when concern about violence on television are a key national issue.

Added to the opinion that the disclaimers are ineffective is the belief among respondents that the actual amount of violence on television has grown significantly. This year's poll reveals that 52 percent of the nation's adults feel that the amount of

violence on TV has either "significantly increased" or "moderately increased" compared to one year ago.

These findings in regard to the number of violent incidents on TV are corroborated by actual measurements of amount of violence on several programming outlets recently reported by The New York Times and TV Guide. The two unrelated studies, from the Center for Media and Public Affairs and the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, found that violent acts on TV have increased significantly in the last two years.

According to George H. Gallup Jr., head of The Gallup Organization, "Those connected with the production of television shows that portray violence or explicit sexual behavior have pitted themselves against America's parents and the rest of the population who see such shows as degrading and as leading to violent and risky behavior among young people."

The 1994 Gallup survey revealed that 71 percent of Americans say they "frequently" or "occasionally" monitor the television programs their children currently watch, up significantly from 63 percent in 1993. 64 percent in 1992 and 60 percent in 1991.

"A substantial number of Americans appear to be doing their part—restraining the viewing of their children," Gallup observed. "They now ask the producers and others to do their part, and more than simply making disclaimers at the beginning of shows, which they feel to be ineffective."

A large majority of Americans feel that today's TV programming contributes to violence in the nation. Seventy-four percent say that it "strongly contributes" or "somewhat contributes" to U.S. violence.

Furthermore, more than eight in ten adults (83 percent) feel that violence on TV contributes to violence among children under 18. In comparison, only 2 percent of Americans feel that TV programming actually "strongly helps prevent" or "moderately helps prevent" further violence by children under 18.

Almost two-thirds (65 percent) of Americans feel the amount of sexual content in TV programs has "sig-

nificantly increased" or "moderately increased" since last year, while only 3 percent mentioned that sexual content has actually "moderately decreased" or "significantly decreased." Additionally, 68 percent believe that the current levels of sex in TV programs contribute to sexual activity among children under 18.

In terms of profanity on television, two-thirds (66 percent) of Americans believe the current levels of profanity also have "significantly increased" or "moderately increased" compared to 1993. Only 3 percent report that profanity has "significantly decreased" or "moderately decreased."

A vast majority of Americans (79 percent) believe the current levels of profanity on TV "strongly contributes" or "moderately contributes" to the use of profanity by children under 18.

Women (84 percent) were significantly more inclined to feel that way than men (73 percent). Younger Americans (72 percent), those between the ages of 18-29, are significantly more inclined to believe that profanity has increased since last year than older adults (63 percent).

On the use of disclaimers as an attempt to stem viewing by children, college graduates are significantly more inclined to believe these disclaimers are not effective in comparison to Americans with a high school diploma or those without a high school education (72 percent versus 62 and 53 percent, respectively). Adults with annual household incomes over \$40,000 (74 percent) also believe the disclaimers are not effective significantly more often than those with incomes of less than \$40,000.

The latest figures in the poll show that almost half (49 percent) of adults in the U.S. are offended "much more frequently" or "somewhat more frequently" by something in a TV program they are watching, compared to a year ago. This statistic is up considerably from the 41 percent figure reported in 1991.

Religious Calendar

NOW THRU NOV. 27

NEW YORK—"Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The Rise of Black Churches in Eastern America, 1740-1877" will open at Fraunces Tavern Museum. For more info call 212-425-1778.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

NEW YORK—The museum will also host a four-part series on the relationship between African-American Christianity and other aspects of African-American culture. For more info call 212-425-1778.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEW YORK—The Fraunces Tavern Museum will hold lectures on the relationship between African-American Christianity and other aspects of African-American culture. For more info call 212-425-1778.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

NEW YORK—The Jubilee Choir, a community choir from Irvington will perform sacred music in the African-American tradition. Performances will be held at the Fraunces Tavern Museum. The event is free with museum admission. For more info call 212-425-1778.

Send religious events to
City News
144 North Ave., Plainfield, NJ
07060

Diabetes Center of NJ offers free health screenings and information

PLAINFIELD—An open house for people who have diabetes, diabetes in their family or who have an interest in diabetes will be held on Wednesday, November 2 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Diabetes Center of New Jersey, in Plainfield.

Free eye and foot screenings will be offered from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

Throughout the open house, a variety of health information about diabetes will be available. A physician will be present to answer questions. Hourly door prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Diabetes Center, a service of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, at 908-668-2575.

Senior passport health fair a success



ORANGE—Carrie Boatwright of Newark has her height and weight checked at the recent health fair sponsored by Senior Passport to Health at Suburban Medical Associates, a multi-specialty physicians practice located on the campus of Saint Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange. Pictured with Mrs. Boatwright is Carol Henry of East Orange, Senior Passport to Health is a free membership program for senior citizens that promotes wellness and education through events such as health screenings, lectures and social events. Now in its fourth year, the program has 2,000 enrollees and continues to grow. To join Saint Mary's Senior Passport to Health, call 201-673-1291.

Ministers meet on leadership

ORANGE—The United Clergy of the Oranges recently announced it will hold a two-day conference to discuss and take action on issues that affect the African-American community. This conference is an outgrowth of community meetings held this summer to address voter disenfranchisement and black leadership.

The conference, entitled "From the Grassroots: Developing Leadership and Fellowship for the African-American Community" will be held on October 28 and 29 at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 160 Montgomery Street.

"This conference will be about more than talking, it will be about teaching, organizing and mobilizing organizations and individuals at the grassroots level to be able to select, influence and hold accountable its leadership. Our communities will only be enhanced and government and private sector more responsive to the people. When the people at the grassroots level are able to effect and influence change," said Rev. Reginald Jackson, political action chairman of the United clergy of the Oranges.

The event will not be partisan and will not endorse candidates. Its emphasis is empowering the grass roots.

Mike Espy, Marion Barry

(Continued from page 4)
ican body politic is schizophrenic. Talking one way and acting another. The cultural pluralism concept allows each ethnic group to be as strong as it can be and not cooperate with the other ethnic groups in a democratic process.

In the case of blacks this "strength" has to be found in faith in God and maintenance of a moral standard that reflects the black community's Christian heritage. Blacks must strive to "be the best that they can be," especially when they assume leadership roles in government, business, or any other profession.

The event will feature four workshops focusing on religion and society, economic development, education and politics.

"The conference is not designed or intended to be in competition with the Black Issues Convention," stated Rev. Raiford Wheeler, pastor of Park Avenue Christian Church.

"This conference seeks to help develop both leaders and followers and have both support each other. Much of our leadership is out of touch with the grassroots, and the grassroots seemingly has little or no influence with its leadership, which is evidenced by many decisions made of our leadership."

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OCTOBER 26 - 27

WESTBURY—Legendary songstress Patti LaBelle will perform live at Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. For more information call 516-333-7228.

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players are holding auditions for the play "Two Rooms" at 7:30 p.m. at the Circle Playhouse. For more info, call 908-968-7855.

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 20

MANHATTAN—Woodie King, Jr., Producing Director presents: "Beaumont Newhall" by China Clark at the New Federal Theater. The performances are at various times. For more information call 212-275-4200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

WESTBURY—The Newport Jazz Festival is coming to Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. For more info, call 516-334-0800.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

WATCHUNG—Natalie Lamb will perform a "Classic Blues Review" with her back-up trio at the Watchung Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-753-0190.

WESTBURY—Connie Francis and Comedian Sal Richards will perform at 7 p.m. at the Westbury Music Fair. For more info, call 516-334-0800.

SUMMIT—The 1994 Collectors' Choice Under The BIG TOP annual Dinner and Art Auction will take place from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the NJ Center for Visual Arts. For more info, call 908-273-9121.

OCTOBER 29

NEWARK—A free multimedia symposium and concert program celebrating the life and work of Dizzy Gillespie will be presented by the Newark Museum and The Prudential Foundation from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Newark Museum. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

OCTOBER 29-30

BROOKLYN—Boysenry Global Ventures Art Gallery presents Live and Other Musical Moments from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the 29th and 30th, on the 30th. For more information call 718-638-6258.

Send Billboard events to

City News

144 North Ave.
Plainfield, NJ 07060

ARTZ WEDNESDAY

Newark Jazz Festival returns

NEWARK—The Newark Jazz Festival, New Jersey's largest celebration of jazz music and its history, returns to Newark for a fourth year, October 29-November 6. This extraordinary festival features unforgettable jazz talent which will pay tribute to the rich heritage of this American art form with 27 events of unmatched jazz artistry starring Dianne Reeves, Cyrus Chestnut, Kevin Mahogany, Paquito D'Rivera and the Caribbean Jazz Project, Joe Henderson, Ramsey Lewis, Freddie Hubbard, Gil Scott-Heron, Jimmy Scott, Sergio Salvatore, Jimmy McGriff, Wild Bill Davis, and Shirley Scott, among others.

The nine-day festival, featuring over 100 artists performing in 27 events (21 presented free), will be highlighted by an symposium on Dizzy Gillespie; an invitation jazz improvisation workshop for young people 13-17 years old; jazz bushes at three local clubs, nighttime and nish hour concerts; a broadcast series on WBGO-FM; senior citizen jazz dance; a program of jazz, poetry, and art; and six all-star Jazz Trest concerts at the Robert Treat Hotel including a classic Hammond B-3 organ jam. The Jazz Trest concerts will be hosted by New Jersey Secretary of State



Freddie Hubbard



Joe Henderson

Lonna R. Hooks

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster Ticket Centers including Tower Records/Video, Sound-A-



Dianne Reeves



Jimmy Scott

Rama, HMV Record Stores, J&R Music World, Sony Plaza, and Marshalls or Charge by Phone by calling (201) 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171.

D.L. Hughley to perform at Club Bene

SOUTH AMBOY—D.L. Hughley, star of CBS' new show *Double Rush* and host of BET's *Comicview* will perform at "Club Bene," October 29 in South Amboy.

Hughley is America's fastest ris-

ing black comedian and now star of *Double Rush* a new CBS show from the creators of *Murphy Brown*.

Hughley's HBO special was the

highest rated special in HBO's history. Audiences from around the country saw him each week night on BET's *Comicview*.



Comedian D.L. Hughley

Club Bene		
Rt. 35, So. Amboy, N.J. 08879 Res. 908-727-3000		
October-29th DEF Comedy Jams'	November-1st Alex Bugnon Lalah Hathaway Art Porter	November-4th Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
November-11th Phyllis Hyman	November-18th Richard Elliot	December-10th WAR

Drop Squad opens October 28

NEW YORK—Bruford Jamison, Jr. (Eriq LaSalle) is on the fast track to La Drone advertising. As the top member of the agency's Minority Development Division, Bruford has won kudos from the press for his campaign for Mumbler Jack Malt Liquor. The print billboard for the 125-ounce beverage features the tag line "It Gits Ya Crazy!"

Although Bruford's black colleagues at the agency find the ad offensive, Bruford doesn't see it that way. His job is to sell product to the African American consumer, by any means necessary. Period. His responsibility to his race is secondary to his responsibility to his employers and to himself.

Bruford's sister Lenora (Nicole Powell) has long been troubled by her brother's all-consuming ambition. His quest for success has alienated him from the family, and from neighborhood friends he no longer has time for. The final straw for Lenora comes during a family get-together.

Bruford shows off his latest commercial for the family. Lenora is stunned to learn that her brother is now promoting General Oats Fried Chicken's new "Gospel Pak" dinner, which features a verse of scripture on every napkin!

Her decision is painful, but for the greater good, Bruford needs to be

Eriq LaSalle stars as Bruford Jamison in *DROP SQUAD*

DROP SQUAD—an acronym for Deprogramming and Restoration of Pride—a super-secret militant organization in existence since the '60's. The DROP SQUAD kidnaps and "deprograms" African-American men and women who have seemingly "sold out" their culture and their people. The Squad's mission is to make their "DROPees" culturally responsible, and very often this means using harsh mental and physical tactics to bring them back to what the

Urban League of Essex County

First Annual
Halloween
Costume
Party

featuring

Miki Howard

"Love Under New Management"
"Ain't No Body Like You"
and "Miki Stings Billie"
(showtimes 11:30 pm sharp)



FRI., Oct. 28, 1994
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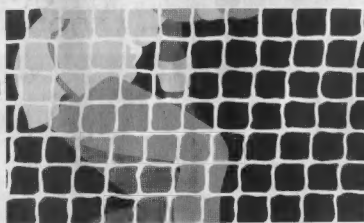


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Business Calendar

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY
NEWARK—Business network, buffet, and dance party. Every 1st Friday of the month at Sheraton Inn - Newark Airport 5:30 p.m.-1 p.m. \$10 fee, \$7 before 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 24-28
NEW YORK—The World Trade Institute will host a five-day Foreign Exchange Trading Game Training program which will be held on 65th floor of the World Trade Center. For more info, or to register call 212 435-0044.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26
HACKENSACK—Bergen County Technical Schools will offer a Writing a Winning Resume course from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info call 201 343-6000, ext. 2299.

WESTFIELD—Ruigers Cooperative Extension of Union County will be hosting a Wealth Preservation Strategies in the Nineties 2-hour seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info call 908 654-9554.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28
WAYNE—William Paterson College will offer a "Business Sources on the Internet" workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Hobart Computer Lab. For more info call 201 595-2966.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29
CHERRY HILL—The Second Annual African-American New Jersey State Wide Entrepreneur Conference will be held at the Sheraton Postle Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 908 220-0550.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1
SOMERSET—There will be a Business Card Exchange at the Somerset Marriott Hotel from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is a fee. For more info call 908 725-1552.

NEWARK—There will be a "Business Solutions Through Technology" conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North on Frontage Rd. For more info call 201 624-6482, ext. 222.

Send Business Calendar events to P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

Empowerment Zones: minorities and women can get a piece of the \$3.5 billion pie

by Peter Woolfolk

In mid-July, the Clinton administration announced that 519 communities from around the nation have applied for 104 of the openings in its new "Empowerment Zone" program. The initiative was described by a Clinton administration official as "the culmination of a promise to listen to communities about what they need to revitalize themselves." In each of the applications submitted, a community had to describe in detail how the grant funds would be used to improve both

economic and social conditions if they are selected.

There will be six urban and three rural empowerment zones. The total for all zones will be \$3.5 billion in tax incentives. In addition, each urban zone winner will receive up to \$100 million, and up to \$40 million for rural zones. Also created by the initiative are 60 urban and 35 rural "enterprise communities," each with the ability to receive individual grants of up to \$3 million.

"Women and minority entrepreneurs need to realize the key to participating in this multi-million-

dollar windfall is understanding how the process will work once zone winners are announced at the end of the year," said Kay Pierson, executive director of the Minority Asset Recovery and Contractors Association (MARCA).

MARCA and the Commerce Department's Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) sponsored a one-day conference in Washington, D.C. to explain the grant process; and exactly how businesses must apply to cities or states that are designated empowerment zones or enterprise communities. "The successful businesses will be those that know how the system

works before the announcement is made, and have a head-start on preparing their proposals," continued Pierson.

Pierson noted that conference participants heard from federal officials familiar with the empowerment and enterprise initiatives and got specific answers to their questions and concerns.

Conference-goers were able to attend workshops giving information on such areas as employment training/human resources; housing; infrastructure and transportation; and small business development. In addition to

businesses, Pierson says that churches, nonprofit organizations may submit proposals for social or economic improvement under this program. "They are a part of the community and know what needs to be done there," she adds.

The October 7th conference featured Commerce secretary Ronald Brown, HUD secretary Henry Cisneros, and Mike Espy, secretary of Agriculture. Vice President Albert Gore was also scheduled to address the conference. For more information call 202-466-1623.

First New Jersey black-owned bank opens branch in Hackensack

by Paul Joseph

Several state, business and local officials gathered to celebrate the opening of a branch of New Jersey's only minority-owned bank, City National Bank, in Hackensack last week.

The new branch will be headquartered in the former Polity Federal Savings and Loan Association building on State Street.

"This is the first extension of City National Bank in the last eight years," Louis Prezeau, the CEO and president of the bank said. We are proud to serve another community in New Jersey. The Hackensack market will enable City National Bank to do a lot more for the minority community here."

Community leaders believed the bank could help revitalize the community, specifically the Main Street area, located one block away. Bank officials said they plan to work hard with the community and city officials to guarantee success of the bank

and the people it plans to serve. "I think it is a great opportunity to grow," Gloria Abreu, the branch manager said. "We are growing and the community will grow with us. We will offer competitive services which will give them (minorities) a chance," she added.



City National Bank President, Louis Prezeau opens the door to the public.

The opening has set the Hackensack African American community leaping with pride and excitement.

"It swells our chest that this has happened," the Rev. M. Frances Manning, a black community leader and pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church

(Continued on page 10)

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At Philip Morris, we will continue to work with our retailers on this important issue.

For a free copy of our booklet, *Smoking Issues*, which contains more information about the "It's The Law" program as well as information on other issues relating to smoking, please call us at 1-800-852-3445, Ext. 219.



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Philip Morris has taken legal action more than 1,800 times in cases where our tobacco brand logos were used illegally, often on products intended for use by minors.

The Chrysler Cirrus geared toward African Americans

HIGHLAND PARK, MI—Imagine what a college classroom would be like far into the future. Well, Chrysler Corporation stepped into that classroom when it produced 2168: New Plateau, the commercial for the new 1995 Chrysler Cirrus, targeted to African Americans.

"The Cirrus commercial subtly invites viewers to experience the technology of the 22nd century while watching an intergalactic student in her history class learn about the innovative technological advances of a 1995 'vintage' automobile," said Ken Laurence, Chrysler-Plymouth National Advertising Manager.

2168: New Plateau relates specific automobile attributes with con-

temporary and cultural cues of the African American consumer market. Featured in the spot is recording artist Blackgirl, a vocal trio who sings in the tradition of well-known R & B groups of the 70's, yet with a distinctive, contemporary style of their own.

"The Chrysler Cirrus is the four-door sophisticated answer to transportation for African-American heads of households," said Edward Boyd, Chrysler Corporation's Account Director at Don Coleman & Associates, Inc.

"The styling of the Cirrus will prove to be a viable alternative for current and previous import buyers. The next 1995 Chrysler Cir-

rus starting at \$17,970, features a high level of standard equipment, including driver and passenger air bags, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM cassette, folding rear seat, tilt wheel, side impact protection and power windows.

The spot lauds the virtues of the industry's first cab-forward designed compact, while demonstrating that the new 1995 Chrysler Cirrus is "in a class by itself."

The commercial is scheduled to begin airing in November on BET, and nationally syndicated broadcasts including *Showtime at The Apollo*, and the Chrysler-sponsored *Images and Realities* series.

Vose and Kirkland (Continued from page 3)

homeless situation. Vose took the position of taking care of your own.

"We [Plainfield] have more and better social service programs than anywhere around here and we did that out of the spirit of taking care of our own people. The problem is that once you set up those things you attract people from everywhere else and that's what we're faced with now."

"Furthermore, the YMCA has a contract with Union County to bus in the homeless at night from all over the county. So that we are encouraging people to come here by broadening our outreach to attract the homeless. Needless to say I'll try to reverse that trend and keep our facilities at our own that we can take care of our size, but we don't attract new ones."

Kirkland believes the homeless issue to be one of the more difficult issues Plainfield is faced with.

"It's difficult. I hate for Plainfield

to be the dumping ground because it's turning away business, but over 50 percent of the homeless population in Plainfield are children. We need to explore other avenues such as the Inter-Faith Council, the YMCA and to recruit volunteers," said Kirkland.

Each candidate responded to whether the homeless problem in Plainfield should remain part-time. Vose believes it should remain a part-time position because it is cost factor involved in having a full-time mayor as well as it places a strain on the individual's career.

"If you leave your career for four years that means when you go back to your career you're behind, so it's very hard to get people to give up their careers. We have to work for four years," said Vose.

Kirkland on the other hand, believes just the opposite saying, "To be honest, yes the work should be a full-

time position to do an effective job."

While the two candidates may not share the same position on every issue, both candidates did agree that the Tepper's project, the rehabilitating of the abandoned, five-story department store building in downtown Plainfield providing office space, stores, private residences and a parking facility, is a definite start in revitalizing the city.

"It's not going to solve all of the economic woes of the city, but we get that going it inspires builders and other developers to think that we have something worthwhile here," said Vose.

"I always ask what's good for Plainfield? I see the Tepper's project as a beginning for Plainfield. I'm looking to bring more revenue to the city," said Kirkland.

Union workers speak out (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Peres noted, "While taxpayers will be glad to see a cut in income taxes, they will not be so glad when their property taxes and fees increase, and the government services on which they depend suffer."

One of the solutions called for by CWA is the creation of a fair and equitable tax structure.

"The Whitman tax program will mean a net tax increase for many New Jersey taxpayers, and a big tax cut for wealthy individuals and large corporations. When education is paid by income tax revenue, everyone contributes according to their ability to pay. When education is funded by property taxes, the percentage of their

income paid by middle- and low-income taxpayers is larger than that of wealthier taxpayers. When garbage collections are privatized and everyone must pay \$50 a month for the service, that \$50 fee consumes a larger portion of the middle- and low-income family's incomes than it does the wealthier person's income.

The same argument holds for all government services. Wealthy individuals and businesses hate the income tax because it forces them to contribute according to their ability to pay... instead of a \$40 million tax cut to the big corporations, let's give computers to tens of thousands of New Jersey school children."

Rev. Willie Simmons, executive vice-president of Local 1081 said, "This is not the first time that the Local has taken a public interest stand. We have been consistently trying to improve the quality of life for all people. We not only provide services, but try to improve the quality of Essex County's welfare system."

First black-owned bank

(Continued from page 8)

told the Record.

"It is a visible presence that the economic community is beginning to take seriously the purchase power that is present in the black community," he added.

City National Bank first opened its doors in December 1973 on Broad Street in Newark, assisting the local community through loans, mortgages, and other various banking services which were unavailable through large institutions.

In addition to making loans, the bank had performed such diverse services as holding financial seminars for local contractors to holding appreciation breakfast for local ministers. Holding close ties to the community has helped the bank to become prosperous and grow through the years.

From 1973 to 1987, City National increased its assets from \$6.1 million to \$69 million without great delinquencies or losses.

NJASDO to host network session

NEWARK—On Wednesday, November 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon New Jersey Air Services Development Office (NJASDO) will host a Network Event in the Grand Ballroom of the Clarion Hotel Newark Airport. This event will bring together, for the first time at Newark International Airport, aviation industry buyers and the suppliers, contractors and business owners from Essex, Hudson and Union Counties.

This will be an excellent opportunity for businesses in the tri-county area interested in doing business with Newark International Airport tenants, to meet with several aviation buyers in one morning. Admission and parking are free. Call NJASDO for more information or to register at 201-961-4278.

New Jersey Air Services was developed several years to bolster and support the economic base of businesses in the counties that surround Newark Airport.

ASDO's services include an on line data retrieval system which contains information on hundreds of businesses registered with ASDO. Additional ASDO services include technical business assistance through workshops, seminars and one on one consulting; a quarterly newsletter and dissemination of contract information.

Services are provided to buyers and local businesses at no cost. ASDO, funded by The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey, is administered by the Aviation Development Council.

INVITATION TO BID
The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed Bids on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 10:00 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:
NEW FLOOR FINISHES
N.J. 21-6.1, Nathan Bernert Homes & N.J. 21-6.2, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an inner envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.
A deposit of \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid date in unopened condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security. Bidders must also comply with NJ Statutes 40A:11-16 with regard to listing subcontractors.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Surety Company. Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder. This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under 1993 CDP which provided funding for various activities at NJ21-6.1, Nathan Bernert Homes and NJ21-6.2, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 3) Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$500,000.)

(a) The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 8 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U-S-C-X-1701u. Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible opportunities for training and employment be given to lower income residents of the project area and contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of an award.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON
FELIX RAYMOND
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BOROUGH OF RED BANK
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ACCOUNTING SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Red Bank is seeking proposals for Fee Accounting for its Low-Income Housing program, Section 8 Existing Housing Certificates Program, and Modernization Program, beginning January 1, 1994 and ending December 31, 1994.

Proposals will be ranked using quality/price factor as follows:

FACTOR	WEIGHT
1. Experience in Housing and Urban Development (HUD) accounting and financial management procedures, as it relates to local housing authorities operating budgets and grant applications	50%
2. Experience as fee accountant with designation of certified public accountant with a minimum of 5 years with government authorities and agencies	30%
3. Thorough knowledge of public contract law, federal procurement requirements 24CFR 85.36, and federal compliance requirements. Must have thorough understanding of modernization quarterly reports and close-outs	15%
4. Price	5%

Interested parties should contact Ms. Mary Harrison at 908-741-1808 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Proposals must be received at the Housing Authority office Evergreen Terrace/ West Bergen Place, Red Bank, N.J. 07701 by November 14, 1994 in order to be considered.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any irregularities in the proposal process.

MARY M. HARRISON, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
AUDIT SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Red Bank is seeking proposals for auditing services for the year beginning January 1, 1994 and ending December 31, 1994 for the following programs: Public Housing, Section 8, and Modernization.

Interested parties should contact Ms. Mary Harrison at 908-741-1808 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon. to Fri., to request a detailed proposal form.

All proposals must be received in November 1, 1994, at the Authority's office, at Evergreen Terrace on Lehigh Avenue in Red Bank, New Jersey 07701.

MARY M. HARRISON, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the "Authority"), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, NJ, on Friday, December 2, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

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BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - \$400,000	\$20,000
over \$400,000	5%

Bids must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, U.S. Dept. of the Treasury. The following forms supplied with the specifications must be submitted with each bid:

1. Proposal form
2. Bid Bond
3. Non-Collusive Affidavit form
4. Ownership Affidavit form
5. Qualifications questionnaire
6. Previous Participation Certification - HUD 2530 form
7. Contracts completed last five (5) years
8. Status of contracts on hand
9. Statement of compliance
10. Affidavit for Affirmative Action Plan
11. Consent of Surety for Performance Bond

Attention is called to the payment of no less than the minimum salaries and wages as established by U.S. Dept. of Labor and set forth in the specifications which must be paid on this project.

It shall be a requirement that each Bidder perform a walk-through inspection of each elevator prior to submitting a bid. Arrangements for a walk-through can be made by calling the Maintenance Supervisor at 201-538-6343.

BID FOR ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined and/or obtained at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Documents will not be mailed.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve. All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a certification not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127, which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and Affirmative Action Employment.

AWENICE R. JACKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN

10/26/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE

Engineer

The Township of Montclair Planning Board is seeking an experienced New Jersey Licensed Engineer to review development plans, prepare reports, draft ordinances and attend Monday evening meetings. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Karen A. Kadus, Township Planner, Montclair Municipal Building, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042. Deadline: November 25, 1994.

10/26/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

333.75/35 hr. wk. Perform routine clerical work of a varied nature. Composes and accurately types correspondence prepares and keeps records, answers telephone and assists in locating and compiling data for reports. Knowledge of word processing WP 5.1 preferred. All applicants must pass a typing test. Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Maj. Med. Ins., Prescript. Drug Plan and vision benefits for employee and eligible dependents. Dental Ins. and tuition waiver plan also available. 13 pd. holidays. NO CALLS. PLEASE. Apply 9-11 A.M. and 1-2 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. to:

William Patterson College
300 Pompton Rd.
Human Resources Office (thru Gate 2)
Wayne, NJ
Affirmative Action/EEO

10/26/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVER-PART TIME

\$11.46/hr. Afternoons 1:30-3:00 P.M. Drives shuttlebus along a prescribed college campus route. Must have a valid CDL driver's license with Class B and Passenger Endorsements. Applicants must provide up-to-date Driver's License abstract from the NJ Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Two yrs. experience driving a passenger vehicle and a clean driving record. NO CALLS PLEASE. Apply 9-11 A.M. and 1-2 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. to:

William Patterson College
300 Pompton Rd.
Human Resources Office (thru Gate 2)
Wayne, NJ
Affirmative Action/EEO

10/26/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

\$368.00/35 hr. wk. Perform clerical work, including accurate typing usually varies, requires considerable knowledge of office procedures. Composes answers to routine correspondence, prepares, reviews and checks reports and other documents. May assist in the supervision of a phase of the unit clerical activity. Maintains essential records and files. Knowledge of word processing, WP 5.1 is preferred. All applicants must pass a typing test. Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Maj. Med. Ins., Prescript. Drug Plan and vision benefits for employee and eligible dependents. Dental Ins. and tuition waiver plan also available. 13 pd. holidays. NO CALLS PLEASE. Apply 9-11 A.M. and 1-2 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. to:

William Patterson College
300 Pompton Rd.
Human Resources Office (thru Gate 2)
Wayne, NJ
Affirmative Action/EEO

10/26/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

\$472.55-\$543.45/40 hr. wk. depending on exp. yrs. exp. as a mechanic in the maintenance and repair motor vehicles and equipment, or certification as a General Auto Mechanic by the Nat'l Institute of Automotive Excellence. Possession of a valid NJ driver's license required. Must be available to work 1st, 2nd, or 3rd shifts, overtime and holidays. Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Maj. Med. Ins., Prescript. Drug Plan and vision benefits for employee and eligible dependents. Dental Ins. and tuition waiver plan also available. 13 pd. holidays. NO CALLS PLEASE. Apply 9-11 A.M. and 1-2 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. to:

William Patterson College
300 Pompton Rd.
Human Resources Office (thru Gate 2)
Wayne, NJ
Affirmative Action/EEO

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908-753-1036

24 Hours

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BOROUGH OF RED BANK REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Red Bank is seeking proposals from attorneys/law firms to serve as General Legal Counsel for the period commencing January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1994. Proposals will be ranked using the following weight:

Factor	Weight
1. Experience in housing authority law and HUD (Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) procedures, relative to housing authorities	45%
2. Experience as counsel to local government authorities and agencies	25%
3. Experience with the New Jersey Local Public Contract Law and HUD's procurement requirements at 24CFR85.3	15%
4. Experience with the recovery of possession of rental units under the New Jersey Anti-Eviction Act	10%
5. Price	5%

Attorneys submitting a proposal must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction from HUD.

Parties interested in submitting a proposal should contact Mary Harrison, Executive Director between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays to request a Request for Proposal.

Proposal must be received by November 14, 1994 in order to be considered.

10/26/94

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. 160 Ward Street, Paterson New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

ELECTRICAL UPDATING

AT

N.J. 21-62, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit of \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unopened condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security. Bidders must also comply with NJ Statutes 40A:11-16 with regard to listing subcontractors.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Surety Company. Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal money, under 1993 CDP which provided funding for various activities at NJ21-62, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 3) (Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$500,000.)

(a) The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U.S.C. 1701u. Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible, opportunities for training and employment be given to low-income residents of the project area and contractors for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the project area.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of an award.

10/26/94

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

INVITATION FOR BIDS

MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Congregate Living Facility at Morris News Center Citizen, 30 Church Road, Morris Township, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M. on December 20, 1994 at the office of the Housing Authority, 909 Keith Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

*Partial funding for this project is provided by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Morris County Department of Community Development. Therefore, all bidders are subject to the requirements of the Federal Labor Standards provisions apply. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex or national origin and to the greatest extent possible, opportunities for training and employment shall be given to lower income residents of the project area and that, when possible, contracts shall be awarded to business concerns owned by area residents. Bids for proposals in excess of \$100,000 must be accompanied by a written Affirmative Action Plan.

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Architectural Division, One Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., by depositing a check in the amount of \$150 with the Architect for each set of Documents to be obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening, (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

Bidders must use and complete fully, proposal blanks within the specifications and comply with all requirements attached thereto including Certified Check or Bid Bond, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount for which the bid is submitted, but in no case less than \$10,000. The Housing Authority of Morris County is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. The Housing Authority of Morris County hereby notifies all bidders that the award of this contract is subject to and contingent upon the receipt and acceptance of an appraisal regarding the project by the Authority and the successful bidder.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Housing Authority of Morris County.

10/26/94-10/26/94

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY

ROBERTAL STRATER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

VIDEO PRODUCTION

Freelancers needed to work on news, commercial, sports, and industrial productions. Send resumes to: LO PROD, Mgr. Jones Interactable, O. Box 775, Turnersville, NJ 08012. No phone calls. EEO M/F/D/V.

Female and minority applicants encouraged to apply.

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. 160 Ward Street, Paterson New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

NEW MAILBOXES

N.J.21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes
N.J. 21-8, Rev. William Griffin Homes
And

COMMON AREA HANDRAILS

N.J. 21-7, Dr. Norman Cotton Homes
N.J. 21-10, Gordon Canfield Homes

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit of \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unopened condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security. Bidders must also comply with NJ Statutes 40A:11-16 with regard to listing subcontractors.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Surety Company. Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal money, under 1993 CDP which provided funding for various activities at NJ21-82, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 3) (Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$500,000.)

(a) The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U.S.C. 1701u. Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible, opportunities for training and employment be given to low-income residents of the project area and contractors for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the project area.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of an award.

10/26/94

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON

FELIX RAYMOND

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

57 SUSSEX AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07103

INVITATION FOR BIDS

PROJECT N.J. 2-20 A & B, BRADLEY COURT 2

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

BID # B-6506/2

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark, New Jersey will receive sealed bids on November 18, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey for proposed renovations of buildings and apartments at Project N.J. 2-20 A & B, Bradley Court 2.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid Conference will be held for all interested November 3, 1994 at 10:30 A.M. at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103 and will be followed by a site visit.

Bids shall be submitted to:

Bid # B-6506/2 Building & Apartment Renovation N.J. 2-20 A & B, Bradley Court
Jose Martinez, Contracting Division
Newark Housing Authority
57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103

A refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.0



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So, save yourself a lot of confusion. Call AT&T now and save 20% on whomever you please, 24/7, 365! What could be easier!

Call 1 800-TRUE-USA

*\$3 per month fee for Friends and Family II and \$1 per month for Best Friends.

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